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HOW TO CALL TIMES DISPATCH

partment or person with whom they wish to the kidnappers was run down and af-

determined, Messrs. Folkes and Harman are nominated for the Senate, and Messrs. Cox, Glenn, Wingo, Massie and Montague for the House.

Mr. Blair runs only seven votes behind Mr. Harman, and demands a re-The vote polled, however, was distressingly small, only about half the qualified Democratic voters in the city having taken the trouble to go to

True, there were no political issues involved, it being a contest of men rather than measures, but we cannot expect to have the best government when so many of our citizens are indifferent to elections.

SENTIMENT IN THE SOUTH.

The following statement is taker from the editorial columns of Collier's

Weekly:

"The South, pretty soon, is going to be very rich. That is one reason why we like to contemplate what is left of the Old South before it passes. Most of the jeering things which unpleasant or thoughtless Northerners say about the South amount, in the final analysis, to pointing out that the Southerners think more of their feelings and emotions, like patriotism and pride, than they do about money. When the South says extravagant things and does foolish things, it is, as a rule, because chilly logic which can see prudent

The South is already rich and grow ing richer every day. But we have en no sign of a change of heart such as Collier's seems to think will material things. It is true that Southerners as a people think more of their cherished sentiments and principles than they think of money. With them money-getting is the means to an end, ber of members, and whose members why the "cold-blooded reasoning and of such city, in the manner prescribed chilly logic" of the North cannot un- by law, but so as to give, as fur as siastic Confederate reunions and our sentation in each branch in proportion "cold-blooded reasoning what obscure. put the Confederate cause away as sentiment, by "their emotions, like patriotism and pride" -- aye, and chivalry-and there is no regret. These things are not bartered in the South, opinion from the lawyers. except by renegades and perverts

Heaven forbid that such sentiments should ever give place to commercialism. Better a thousand times tha the South should be forever poor in a street car when ordered to do so by

OUR RULES OF EVIDENCE,

my the midnight assassin and des perado.—Roanoke Times.

infamous charge against Theodore The less friction we make, the better Estes goes into the records of the it will be for the public convenience court unimpeached and unquestioned, and the public safety. although his relatives claimed to hav abundant testimony to disprove it and remove the stigma from the dead liam J. Bryan so popular as a public

No wonder Judge Barkadale admits that this is drastic doctrine.

woman who has a spite against a man that has hatched politics laid by the threats a vile charge against him, and the has hatched politics laid by the homographic party from time to time. relates it circumstantially to a male relative. Accepting her story as true. The Nebraskan illustrated this simile he rushes out with gun in hand and blow which is Mother of the Chick-cones the man accused. The case comes the con-the Hen That Lays the Egg or the he rushes out with gun in hand and on for trial, and the woman takes the Witness sland and repeats the libel; Hen That Hatched It?

reputation are safe?

A CRISIS IN NEW ORLEANS. Years ago the city of New Orleans had an epidemic of Italiana which was worse than an epidemic of yellow swung them up in the public square. The remedy was heroic, but it was effective, and Italian outrages ceased. Of late, however, the disease broke out again. The lawabiding Italians were themselves terrorized order of the Black Hand, and finally Persons wishing to communicate with The Times-Dispatch by telephone, wilf ask central for "1041," and on being answered from a ransom, and murdered when the office switchboard, will indicate the demoney was not forthcoming. One of This series began in The Times-Dispatch Oct. 11, 1803. One is published each day

> Lynch. These are plain words and are dangerously near to a threat. But the ingeniously. It was brilliant, Times-Democrat is dealing with an extreme situation, and in all such emergencies it is best to be frank After all, the people are supreme, and when the courts are unable or un-

willing to protect them, they will take the law into their own hands. Lynch the polls. Such an exhibit is not law is greatly to be deprecated. Creditable to the body politic.

Whenever Judge Lynch holds court he rallies the lawless element and incites riot. But if the courts of law fall to do their duty the court of last resort will surely act. The Times-Democrat well says that the courts of New Orleans are on trial. They alone can prevent lynch law. New Orleans is

face to face with a crisis. THE COMMISSION PLAN.

The Nashville American has incorporated in its "platform of progress" a plank favoring such amendment of the city charter as will give that city the commission system of municipal govnot distant when most of the progres- interest, sive cities of the United States will adopt it. It is the rational and business-like method of conducting the foolish things, it is, as a rule, because it acts on emotion and impulse, rather than upon cold-blooded reasoning and it saves energy; it saves expense; it affairs of a corporation. It saves time; the people from useless agitation; it reduces taxes; it insures larger dividends to the stockholders.

Why should not Richmond adopt it the Council from each ward. The Con- got his deserts. Bully for the Syrian! stitution provides that there shall be in every city a Council, composed of two branches, having a different numchief aim of existence. That is shall be elected by the qualified voters derstand our politics; or our enthu- practicable, to each ward equal repreaffectionate tributes to Confederate to the population of such ward. The soldiers. Had the Southern people language of the Constitution is someand chilly logic," they would have cise terms that the Councilmen shall be elected from the respective wards. seen as the war was over and joined Would it not be permissible to elect all the Republican party. It had been good the members of both branches from business to do so. It would have the city as a whole? And if so, would saved trouble and helped the pocket- not each ward have equal representabook. But Southerners were moved by tion, "as far as practicable," accord-It is an interesting point, and we should like to have an expression of

STAND BY THE LAW.

In the case of James R. Gordon, charged with refusing to "move up" in great writers are liars. No one has a street car when ordered to do so by a street car conductor, Justice Crutch field held that the conductor We are not here to question the veracity of this young lady, but it is most remarkable that an unsophisticated, shy country boy, unacquainted with the high-landed ways of the world, with the certainty confronting him of the consequences of high act, should be so menually deprayed as to devise a scheme, and employing for the ruin of this young lady, a playmate of his childhood days, such means as would only be thought of by the midnight assasin and desperado.—Hoanoke Times. xa.nple. If they resist, how can we Yet, under our rules of evidence, this expect the colored people to obey

MR. BRYAN'S GENIUS.

speaker is his aptness of expression and illustration. In a recent speech Let us take a hypotherical case: A President Roosevelt as an incubator Democratic party from time to time. with a story of a debate on the ques-

When He Who Aclores Thee.

By THOMAS MOORE.

Other selections from this author, his portrait, autograph and biographica ch, llave already been printed in this series.

When he who adores thee has left but the name

Of ms taut and ms sorrows beamed.
Oh! say, wilt thou weep, when they darken the fame
Of a life that for thee was resigned?
Yes, weep, and however my foes map condemn,
Thy tears shall efface their decree;
For Heaven can witness, though guilty to them,
I have been but too faithful to thes.

Every thought of my reason was thine;
In my last humble prayer to the Spirit above,
Thy name shall be mingled with mine.
Oh! blest are the lovers and friends who shall live
The days of thy glery to see;
But the next dearest blessing that Heaven can give

With thee were the dreams of my earliest love;

Is the pride of thus dying for thee

THE UNROMANTIC PRESS. LL in vain I scan the papers for a theme for metric capers-

Readers, treat me philanthropic—who can find a single topic
I could use to be hilariously read?

a tree,
Or an auk who tippled whiskey,
though aware that it was risky—
Writing rhymes would be a bagatolle

Could I find some pretty story of a musketeer, grown heary. Who would musket after muskrats

every night,
Or a tale of ten tall tallors, who would
tattle-tale on sailors—
I would have some mighty comic
things to write.

But alas, the paper scatters not a word
of suchlike matters—
It's political, presalcal and dry:
So don't scold because I cautses any
thing to pique the fancy
Of a gaysome little post such as I.
II. S. 14.

MERELY JOKING.

Mrs. Foungbride (sobbing): "That horrid Mrs. Falsetop has broken up my home." Horrified Friend: "You don't mean to say she has enticed away your husband from

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS

. . .

King Edward has upset the old adage that he king can do no wrong. He wears a pinithirt.—New York American.

J. P. Morgan is dickering for a \$2,000,000 art collection. He can afford it. He could buy a quarter of beef if he liked.—Nashville (Tenn.) American.

It begins to look as if the Czar's promises are subject to as great discount as Russian bonds.—Dallas News.

Ellen Terry and May Irwin have both ecided to permit their husbands to retain heir bachelor names.—Chleago Record-

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

Ex-President Morales, of Santo Domingo, who was vitrually forced out of power last year by Caceres, is now a homeless wan-deror, and in loaving New York for Porto Rice was interested to learn the second-class

terwards made a confession and revealed the names of his pals. Several of them have been captured and will flatches 11? The chaltman was hold-

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Beware of little expenses; a small leak will sink a ship.—Franklin.

THE PRIMARY.

Some other citizens as well as the defeated candidates are disappointed at the result of yesterday's primary election, but on the whole the ticket is a good one, and insures Richmond efficient trepresentation in the next Legislature.

According to the returns, as now determined, Messrs. Folkes and Har-

It is doubtful if any living American could have turned this trick so

The Richmond Times-Dispatch The Richmond Times-Dispatch is anxious about gretting out good citizens to the polls. The great trouble with our primary is not the primary, but it is conducted as a rule in the interest of the leaders, who represent a minority, and are afreid to give the people a fair shake at 'em. There is no nigger. Why not give the white people a chance to rule over the bosses and minority leaders?—Appomattox Times.

This is a puzzle. How can the primary be in the interest of the minority leaders, who are afraid of the people? Will our contemporary ex-

Railroad discrimination North Carolina in favor of Virginia in the matter of freight rates is open, flagrant, notorious and undenied. Virginia has the better of us in freight rates all along the line.—Charlotte Observer.

This is the first time, to our knowledge, that the Observer has conceded ernment. The system is growing in to Virginia any advantage over North popularity, and we believe the day is Carolina. We record the fact with

There is a North Carolina editor with the grip of a giant, who has been in the habit of punishing all who shock hands saves the city from corruption; it saves eral days ago on a Syrian, and received a genteel thrashing for his prank. Our natural sympathies are with an editor, but we draw the line at the brutal hand-squeezer, no matter It has been said that under the Con- what his calling. Every mother's son stitution of the State there must be at of them deserves a thrashing, and we least one member of each branch of are glad that one of them has at last

Still, these French wing-growers, in their hour of trouble, should remember that they have brought lots of trouble to others in their time. Details abound—for instance, in the police

Booker T. Washington has taken summer place three miles from Saga-more Hill. It is not yet known how-ever, that he is devoting his mornings to brushing up his tennis.

Illinois undertakers have decided to call themselves "morticlass," thus making it possible to die more fash-tonably in Illinois than any other State

The Isthmus of Panama would begin to feel queer and unnatural if some engineer or other didn't come along day or two and give it a kiel

Secretary Joseph B. Bishop, of the

Canal Commission, is now slated to go to Panama. Mr. Bishop will not, of course, make the mistake of buying a single ticket.

however, Ex-Secretary Shaw says that the nomination of Pairbanks would suit him perfectly. This makes are for Fairbanks.

"The President doesn't know every

thing," says Jack London. But then he doesn't know he doesn't, Jack, The Big Stick may have been left n Washington, but probably there such a thing as an Oyster Bayonet.

Exaggerated trust prices may yet nake eating one of the lost arts.

In the Peaceful Suburbs

hecott Person—An' one of de bunch lost pead scart pin. If yer found such a while yer were cleanin up dis mornin, pass it over, will yer, best? It was a reake—Pack. passuge rate.

Andrew Carnegio's "hero fund" was established in 1994 with \$5,000,000 at its disposal. The commission had awarded sixty-three medals up to January 1, 1907, and disbursed about \$40,000, gaide from about \$65,000 given Ean Francisco and other sufferers from disasters.

The Active Present.

It is claimed that Vice-President Pair-banks used to split rails and how logs. That was all right in tinter past, but the demand of the active present is for a candidate who can harvest slifelig between showers.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

There would be some consolution in it if e could be assured that the long wet spell ad destroyed the cannon cracker crop— thicago Record-Herald.

A company of sottlers, in naming their ew town called it Dictionary, bysuse as ney said, "that's the only place where such, prespectly and happiness are always und." Colonel William C. Gorgas, the United

witness stand and repeats the libel; "and the dead man's relatives are powerless to deny or disprove a word of her false testimeny. Why? Because A negro debating society was a negro debating society was talk."—Clavalend Plate Duales "man's history."

Bothering.

"No. I don't care for English opera."
"Why not?"
"Because it bothers me to disten to what the automobile trade expanded more miterally the negro. The continuous continuous continuous the submitted in th

in Public Places

The gallery at the Jefferson Hotel was made more than usually attractive last night by the presence of a bovy of pretty girls from the Buckeye State, who, with their chaperons and male escorbos, arrived in the city yesterday, accompanied by a member of the staff

accompanied by a member of the staff of the Columbus Dispatch. There were just eighteen in the party.

The tourists, who are on their way to the Jamestown Exposition as guests of the newspaper, expected to arrive in this city about 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, but were delayed and did not reach here until about 6:30 o'clock. They alighted in the downpour of rain, and immediately entered carriages and were driven to the hotel, where quarters had been engaged for them in advance. Owing to the heavy rain, the visitors did not venture out during the evening, but enjoyed the music on the gallery and had dinner as a party about 9 P. M. in the cafe. The young ladies were winners of prize trips in a competition conducted by the Dispatch, and if it had been a beauty contest, instead of one of popularity merely, the result would hardly have been different.

the result would hardly have been dif-ferent.
Unfortunately for the city and for the visitors, they will be unable to see Richmond to-day, having made their plans to go down on the day boat to Jamestown Island and thence to the exposition to-day. They may probably stop over in the city on their return, if practicable.

Here is the list of the party as they were registered at the Jefferson last night:

night:
Clark C. Doughty, Mrs. C. C.|
Doughty, F. S. Raper, Miss Fannle S.
Glenn, Sarah L. McGrath, Francis Ions,
Mary V. Lazarus and Alma Schaub, Columbus, O.; Miss Grace Matheny, Sugar
Grove; Lethe May Rowley, Westerville;
Lucy F. Henderson, Circleville; Annetto
Walker, Athens; Blanche E. Baker,
Dresden; Mayme L. Hutchins, Johnstown; Minnle McFadden, Canal Winchester; M. Zenaide Allen, Winchester;
Maude Mills, Ostrander; Minnle Hoover,
Marlon, A theme for metric cape...

a theme for metric cape...

They're as empty of excitements

bead: Could I hear of some old barber shav-ing tadpoles in the harber, Or a chauffeur shooting chiggers up Marion.

Among the arrivals at the Jefferson Hotel last night was Mrs. Albert Pike, of Washington, D. C.

SOCIAL and

PERSONAL

YESTERDAY.

Bridge tournament at Woman's Club at 8:30 P. M. Final concert in a series by Rich-mond Conservatory of Music in Aud-Itorium at 8:30 P. M.

TO-DAY.

Marriage of Miss Page Seldon El-lyson to Mr. James Freeland Lewis at 3 P. M., In Binghamton, N. Y.

to match. After the ceremony, Mr and Mrs. Poland took the train for

Richmond, where they will make their home. Mr. Poland formerly lived in Danville, but is now in business here.

Pretty Entertalument.

for the serving of dainty refresh-ments. A merry dance closed a de-

Monthly Meeting.

Miss Eleanor Knox will leave to-day to visit Mrs. Knox's mother, Mrs. Con-way Newman, at Barboursville, Orange

lightful evening

Mr. Marvin Smithey, formerly of Richmond and well known here, now a member of the Brunswick county bar, arrived in the city yesterday, and is at the Jefferson.

Among the other well known Virginians at the Jefferson are Edward Wilcox, of Norfolk; W. B. Cocke, of Sussex Courthouse; Selwyn E. Bickford, of Hampton, and Paul B. Hulfish, of Alexandria.

Arrivals at the local hetels were fewer than usual yesterday, and among them were not many public men. The lobbles were more quiet than usual also, the rainfail diminishing the cus-Could I read of anybody who had bathed in apple-toddy.
Or who kept a little jaguar to ride, Or of any one who swaggered till his face grew pale and haggard—
I could sing a song to make you split your side.

Baseball Language:

"Joslah." said Mrs. Chugwator, wiping her spectacles, "baseball must be an awful cruel game. This paper says a man named Smith was pounded all over the lot. And I guess it must have been true, for it says that in the next inning he died on second-base."—Chicago Tribune.

And I for the work of the case, Mr. A. B. Chandler, or it effect any surplus accounts with the state possible and the county, who is a candidate for work of the case, Mr. A. B. Chandler, or it effect in the county, who is a candidate for the county, who is a candidate for the case of the case, Mr. A. B. Chandler, or it effect in the county wat has stated publicly that Mr. Car years at the county wat has stated publicly that Mr. Car years at the county wat has stated publicly that Mr. Car years at the county wat has stated publicly that Mr. Car years wat the years wat the stated publicly that Mr. Car years wat the years wa Good:

Barber: "Thank you, sir, I don't often get my tip before I begin. I'm sure I appreciate—"Customer (who likes his fair cut in silence): "I don't want you to consider that a tip. It's 'hush meney."—Punch. had doubts as to the eligibility of Dr.
Gravatt, because of the fact that he is a relired naval surgeon on the payroll of the United States government, but to be sure of his contention came to Richmond about March 1st and consulted Mr. Carter as to the meaning of the clause of the Constitution which forbids any person holding any office or post of profit or emolument from serving in the Legislature. He reported to Dr. Gravatt that Mr. Carter said the Constitution meant "holding such office or post," and that a relired officer does not "hold" the post, but merely receives emolument.

Later Mr. Carter expressed an opinion that Dr. Gravatt was ineligible. This led to a correspondence between Mr. Chundler and Mr. Carter. In reply to Mr. Chandler Mr. Carter says he does not keepen but the post of the bride's uncle, Mr. H. E. L. Price, Mr. Chundler and Mr. Carter. In reply to Mr. Chandler Mr. Carter says he also may keepen but the product of the bride's uncle, Mr. H. E. L. Price, Mr. J. E. Hicks, of the First Batist Church in that tity, performed Now Irish Constable: "They can't this toimsplece a shtop-watch, do they? Bogols! Of've hild it on Ivery automowbeel that's passed, an'th' divil a wan av thim's aven luked at her."—Judge. The Height of Impudence.

Dentist: "You know that more than three months ago I supplied Baren von Hallstein with a full set of teeth? Well. I went the other day to collect the money which he owed me for them, and not only did he refuse to pay me, but he had the effrontery to gnash at rne—with my teeth."

—Fligende Blatter.

said the Constitution meant "holding such office or post," and that a retired officer does not "hold" the post, but merely receives emolument.

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The ship was entering the harbor.

"Ah, free Americal." exclaimed a foreigner on the deck. "Free America, ze land where ofrybody has an equal chance!"

"Going to locate here?" inquired a friendly American.

"Ah, yes. I haf come over to engage in me. place about the last of March last, but says: "There is enough, however, in the quotation from your letter to Dr. Gravatt to show, I think, that at this interview in my office I did not then know or have in mind the fact that the person whose status was being considered, was still 'an officer' (though on the retired list) of the United States, and as such liable to perform duty if the method of the property of the property of the was gowned in a pale gray traveling suit, with last and gloves match. After the ceremony, Mr. OF the 992 delegates who will compose the National Republican Convention next year 332 will be sent by fifteen Southern States, and each and sevey one of this group, by all the rules of the game, should vote first, last and all the time for Joseph Benson Forsker for President.—Charleston News and Courier. called upon by the government, as 1 now understand the case. It is this. and not the mere receipt of salary, which I think, disqualifies him."

Kaiser Wilholm used to be mentioned in the same breath with President Rosesvelt, but that was before two girls beat the Kaiser playing tenuis.—New York American. R.-M. WOMAN'S COLLEGE ON Richmond wants to get a municipal rov-ornment like Houston's. That would be a good beginning, and it should be followed up with an effort to get a market like Hous-ton has, so that the delightful people of the Virginia capital could got good things to eat without going into bankruptcy.—Houston Post.

Randolph-Macon Woman's College has been officially notified by the president of the Carnegle Foundation (\$10,000,000 retiring fund) that it has been voted a place on the foundation's list of accepted colleges.

This operates practically as an addition of \$100,000 to the endowment of the college for the purpose of securing and keeping an able and vigorous faculty. More than this, it is a convincing indorsement and commendation of the college; for no institution is accepted that does not measure up to the copted that does not measure up to the copted that does not measure up to the form the trees and gave sufficient light standards set by the Carvery high standards set by the Car-negle trustees as to buildings, equipment, endowment, faculty, entrance re quirements, course of instruction and

dolph-Macon Woman's College is thus ranked A1 by this exacting examining board in New York.

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Gingerville.

Miss Amelia Buck, of Richmond, and Miss Mary Richardson, of New Berne, N. C., are the guests of Miss Louise-Haines, at Bowling Green, Va Misses Dora and Mattie Atkins have returned to their home at Point East-

friend, Mr. J. B. Dickinson, at Mill-

Miss Sallie Puryear is the guest of Mrs. J. C. Hill, in Scottsville, Va.

ern, Va., after spending the winter and spring in this city.

Master Pinckney Powers is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. D. P. Powers, in

Scottsville, Va. Miss Eula Churn, of West Point, spent several days here this week.

Miss Martha Davis is the guest of friends in Newport News. Miss Janie Davidson is the guest of Mrs. J. A. Davidson, in Farmville,

General John E. Roller, of Harrison-burg, and Miss McCall, daughter of ex-Senator McCall, of Florida, have sailed for Europe to spend the summer.

AMUSEMENTS

Bijou-"My Wife's Family.

Miss Haswell Leaves.

Miss Haswell Leaves.

The performance of "Niobe" at the Academy of Music to-night will mark the final appearance of Miss Percy Haswell and the George Fawcett Company in Richmond this season. The excellence of the work of the company and the popularity of Miss Haswell among Richmond theatre-goers will probably attract a large "farewell" audience. The departure of Miss Haswell will be a source of regret to hundreds of people who will look forward with pleasure to seeing her again next year.

now in effect at the Academy will prevail during the Stuart Company's engagement.

Monthly Meeting.

The monthly meeting of the Belle Bryan Day Nursery will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Personal Mention.

Miss Eleanor Livingston Montgomery will spend July and August at Jefferson Park Hotel, near Charlottesville, Va.

Mrs. Conway Macon Knox and little Miss Eleanor Knox will leave to-day to cleak Mrs. Knox's mother, Mrs. Contact of the Belle and Favorites Contact.

Old Favorites Contag.

"A Runaway Match" at the Bijou next week is by a company said to be of sterling merit and high talent. If is headed by Bob Harty and Johnsy your will spend July and August at Jefferson Park Hotel, near Charlottesville, Va.

Mrs. Conway Macon Knox and little Miss Eleanor Knox will leave to-day to collect Mrs. Knox's mother, Mrs. Contagnosis and the Miss Eleanor Knox will leave to-day to collect Mrs. Knox's mother, Mrs. Contagnosis and the Miss Eleanor Knox will leave to-day to collect Mrs. Knox's mother, Mrs. Contagnosis and the Miss Eleanor Knox will leave to-day the Miss Eleanor Knox will

Miss Marie Herbert is the guest of her sister, Mrs. 1. Branch Johnson, at the "Stratford," Norfolk. Miss Bleaver, Christian Control of the Miss Bleaver, Christian Ch

Miss Eleanor Claire Houston is the guest of her aunt at "Lynnside," in the West Virginia mountains.

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Miss Grace Burgess has returned from a visit to her uncle, Captain II.
C. Burgess, in Strasburg, Va.
Mrs. C. B. Richardson is visiting her parents, Licutenant and Mrs. I. C.
Myers, in Harrisonburg, Pa.
Myers, in Harrisonburg, Pa.
Myers, in Harrisonburg, Pa.
Myers, in Harrisonburg, Pa. Mr. Michaux Harvey is visiting his round trip.

Mr. and Mr. and turned from a week's stay in Norion. Miss Bernice Mattox has returned from a visit to Petersburg. Miss Margaret Roller, daughter of General John E. Roller, of Harrison-